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THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY.

Glimpses of Europe No. VI. BY A TRAVELING NEW-YORKER. From the Special Correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune.

FROM Glasgow, we will take another flying leap, over Belfast, to Coleraine-a quiet town. some ten miles from the GIANT's CAUSEWAY. Arriving there in the evening, I supped in company with an Irish gentleman, who, on discovering by some question, after an hour's conversation, that I was an American, exclaimed with the utmost astonishment, "Is it possible? Why, you do not talk at all like ' Sam Slick!" " After apolgizing for my irresistible explosion of laughter, I assured him that Americans did not usually adopt the language of the 'Clock-maker of Slickville.' "But is it not strange, then," said he, "that the American Judge, who wrote the book, should so caricature his own countrymen?" "Judge Haliburton," I replied, "is an Englishman, resident in Nova Scotia, which is as alien to the United States in feelings and opinions, as Ireland is to England." After a little farther conversation, he inquired if I thought he could safely travel through the Atlantic States, without being insulted or compelled to fight! and he recounted a story he had lately heard of a duel between two Congressmen, fought in a perfectly dark room, each being armed with a bowie-knife, a rifle, and two revolving pistols! I was obliged to confess my utter ignorance (which he seemed to doubt) of this interesting affair, and to lament that a foreigner should be so much more familiar than myself with events in my own country. Such are the 'Yankee notions' current in Europe. This person was a resident of Dublin, and a man of eduction and general intelligence; he had traveled over all Europe, and was about starting for Palestine, carrying with him these wild fancies about his kindred country of America.

On coming out of my hotel the next morning to set out for the Causeway, I was assailed by a good specimen of an Irish beggar. When I told him that I had no change, he exclaimed, "Wont I be glad to stop then till the waiter gets it for ye. Is'nt it a long hour that I have been waiting for your honor to finish your good breakfast, that I might get a bit of bread and potatoes for my my nine little ones at home, with the thrifle that I knew your honor would give us. Indade, sir, it's very hard to be hungry!" This last exclamation seemed heart-felt and was irresistible, and my 'thrifle' was repaid by a perfect shower of blessings and prayers, that I might never want it, and might get safely home, and find all well, and so on, till I had driven out of hearing. Blessings are wonderfully cheap in Ireland-very unlike every thing else. A few ha'pence will get a hundred or two for yoursellf and all your friends and dogs and canary birds. There is only one thing cheaper than blessings, and that is their opposite, which may sometimes be had for nothing at all.

Approaching the Causeway, basaltic columns begin to peep out of the faces of the hills; but before reaching it, the tourist is conducted to Dunluce Castle. Its mouldering ruins overhang the sea, and are approached only by a narrow wall, over-looking, on each side, an abyss which makes the steadiest heads giddy. A run-away horse once carried its rider across it, but he was glad to return upon his hands and knees. The castle itself is little remarkable except for the many traditions attached to it. "In coorse," said my guide, "You've heard of the great battles of the Mac Queelans and the Mac Donalds." I was forced to confess my ignorance, though I saw that I thereby sank greatly in his opinion, and he then detailed a score of perilous adventures conneated with the Castle. But it is now roofless and deserted, except by a Banshee-a veritable Irish ghost. In olden times it was the cook of the Castle. One stormy day the outer wall of the kitchen, long undermined by the waves, fell into the sea, carrying with it the cook with her eight helpers, and all the dinner. But her ghost still nightly revisits the scene of her former labor, and, in memory of her past neatness, sweeps the bare floor of the old kitchen as clean as a palace. I was most carnestly assured that if a whole load of heather was put on it at night, it would all be swept away by morning. My sceptical suggestion that the wind was the Banshee received no toleration from my informants, though I pointed Yout out how a hole at each end of the apartment created a draft like a row of blacksmiths' bel-

The first view of the Causeway is rather unimpressive, as the guide carefully reserves the view of the Pleskin, which is by far the finest, to the last. Embarking in a sort of whale-boat, we reached its end and returned to tell the tale; but the them. It is said, too, that one Sunday a bag- well reward the enterprise of a judicious capipiper wandered far into it and never agrain reap- talist." peared; but that while the congregation of that village were assembled in church, they were startled by hearing their devotions disturbed by the unearthly sounds of bagpipes far beneath them. The notes grew fainter and fainter, as if the player was becoming exhausted, and at last they ceased altogether. That is all that is known of the fate of the poor piper, who dared too pry too curiously

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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into the mysteries of the Grand Cave of the Giant's Causeway.

Thence we proceeded eastward to the Pleskin cliffs. The whole of the coast is a mass of lofty basaltic columns, standing side by side like gigantic organ pipes, row upon row, and range beside range. They have received various fantastic names from their curious shapes and combinations; such as the Giant's Crown, his Grandmother, his Child and its Nurse, the Loom where he wove his garters and the Basin where he washed

At length we attain the finest spectacle of all in the East view of the Pleskin cliffs. 'Majestic' is precisely the word for it. Its columns enclose an amphitheatre, worthy to look down on the battles of not merely nations against nations, but of worlds against worlds, and the triumphant Pæxan of the victor might worthily be sounded upon its organ-like pillars. The cliff rises perpendicularly for more than four hundred feet with rows of fluted columns upon columns rising step above step, up to the very top.

Returning from Pleskin, we passed a point, whose broken and mutilated state is a memorial of the Spanish Armada. Part of that fleet arrived off this coast about twilight, and mistook this point for the towers of Dunluce Castle. They accordingly fired broadsides all night, and at last one of the ships weighed anchor and sailed onward to receive the expected surrender of the garrison, but soon found themselves, instead, ashore upon the rocks of Pleskin.

Finally we landed upon the real Causeway, which slopes down from the cliffs into and beneath the sea, covering an area of twenty acres. It looks like the ruins of a myriad of Parthenons, with each fragmentary column standing on end. A characteristic though degrading likeness to a petty portion of it may be also found in the hexagonal blocks of a wooden pavement in a state of repair, when they are piled above one another in various rows and layers. They here drop down irregularly to different levels, but all stand upright, and you walk over their tops. The number of their sides varies from three to nine, though six is by far the most common. Each joint is about a foot long and a foot and a half across, and has one end concave and the other convex, though a very few are found with both ends alike.

In composition and general structure, the cliffs are very analagous to the basalt of the Hudson river palisades, and, like them, have been poured from some neighboring volcano. If any proof of this were needed at this day, it would be found in the appearance of the whin dykes which intersect the Causeway Their sides have been to blackened the Causeway Their sides have been poured their splendid assortment of Decorative Window Shades, all their splendid assortment of the policy of the property of t are very analagous to the basalt of the Hudson by the melted basaltic lava against them, and the CUPERIOR OLD PORT WINE & BRANDY, change is less and less, as the distance from this | Sec.—The subscriber offers for sale very superior Port Wine, in glass and on draft—also old pale Cog. Brandy. ancient heat increases. 'The only real peculiarity of the Causeway is that the lava has had its ingredients so peculiarly proportioned and combined, and have been ejected from its pare ut volcano under such unusual circumstances, as to crystalize on cooling into its present remarkably

The inhabitants, however explain the matter much more poetically. They say that their chamrelations to the tenth degree, including their cats, pion, Fin McCool, the Giant, once upon a time challenged his rival, Fin Gal, of Scotland, to settle their comparative prowess by a pitched battle -probably the most ancient challenge to a duel on record. Fin McCooll was as unwilling as a cat to wet his feet, so he began to build a causeway, and Fin Gal also began his at Staffa .--They carried it out some ways into the sea, but found the water began to grow too deep, and finally abandoned the undertaking. The comparative strength of the Champions of Ireland and Scotland is therefore still a moot point. It is to be hoped that it may never again be contested, though wars have-arisen from still more foolish

The visitor to the Causeway is annoyed by crowds of guides, and boys with specimens of minerals. They name their fossils with an accuracy which surprised me, till I found that they had had frequent visits from the distinguished geologists, Buckland, Sedgwick, &c. Each tries to offer some peculiar attraction, and one old woman presides over a curious arm-chair, formed by the columns, and which has a wonderful magic power, invaluable to despairing spinsters. Whoever sits do wn in it is certain to be married in less than twelve months. I rested myself in it before I knew its terrible powers, but I still trust, by dint of Roman resolution, to escape the fate predicted for me.

The day was passed in various explorations in the neighborhood under the guidance of Alexander Currie, who can be recommended as unusually intelligent, civil and attentive, and who can be depended upon as much as any of them. In his book of recommendations are several names from New-York. Those who desire columns from the Causeway, can obtain them through him.

A moonlight drive past Dunluce Castle, but without seeing the 'Banshee,' brought me back

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